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UK's first digital hub in Greenwich

by Dick Townsend-Smith

EXPERTS and business-owners from the digital industries met at the country's first 'digital hub' to look at how new technologies can help to create jobs and improve services for local people.

They spent a day at Digital Enterprise Greenwich talking about the future of digital technology – and in particular how it will help local authorities like Greenwich deal with the challenge of growing and creating new jobs and using technology to improve services.

Together with Ravensbourne, Digital Enterprise Greenwich is set to be the first in a national network of 'digital hubs' equipped with state-of-the-art technology which will allow organisations to develop business partnerships around the world.

The hubs are being funded by American technology giant CISCO under a £500m investment deal to support digital innovation in the UK.

Last Tuesday's event was led by CISCO, which in October sealed a million pound deal to create the first digital innovation project at the council-owned Digital Enterprise Greenwich (DEG) centre with Greenwich Council and Ravensbourne.

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PARTNERSHIP: L-R Borough Commander Richard Wood, pub manager Shane Cannon and Cllr Maureen O'Mara together at the Richard I in Royal Hill, Greenwich

Police pub patrol op

THE COUNCIL and local police have linked up with pub gov'nors in an effort to ensure everyone has a safe and trouble-free Christmas.

They have written to licensees across the borough reminding them of their duties and responsibilities during the festive season.

The letter reminds owners and managers of licensed premises to prevent noise, disturbances, and queues forming outside premises. They're asked to ensure glasses are regularly cleared from tables inside and outside and urged not to sell alcohol to anyone under 18 years old.

The letter was sent as part of an annual Christmas campaign by local police. It was hand delivered to the licensee at the Richard I pub in Royal Hill, Greenwich, last week in a bid to promote the campaign.

Borough Commander Richard Wood said: "Every year we make a point of reminding all licensed premises of their duties. We want people to have a good time during the festive period, but we also want to ensure that everyone celebrates safely and that licensed premises focus on their duties and responsibilities".

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, the council's cabinet member for community safety, added: "We have had a good response from licensees who are happy to support this initiative. They are equally keen to ensure festive drinkers have a good time, drink responsibly and do not disturb other residents."

Shane Cannon, who has been manager of the Richard I pub for 19 months, said: "We don't generally have any trouble but this is a good idea and it seemed to work well last year."

"Most licensees are well trained, well aware of their responsibilities and want to ensure that their customers show respect for other residents during the festive season and throughout the year."

40 jailed for drug offences

FORTY people have been sentenced to over 95 years in prison after a borough-wide anti-drug operation.

It followed an 18-month investigation by Greenwich's Violent and Organised Crime Unit (VOCU) - the special police unit supported with funding from Greenwich Council.

Many of those sentenced were arrested back in March when VOCU led simultaneous raids across the borough. Officers recovered 12kg of class A and B drugs with a street value of more than £250,000.

The operation, code-named Operation Trazar, involved 1,000 police officers from various Met Police units. It targeted 51 addresses in Greenwich and elsewhere and is believed to have affected six separate criminal networks.

Officers made 58 arrests for a number of offences including supply of Class A and B drugs, money laundering,

possession of counterfeit money, burglary, handling stolen goods and firearm offences.

Also recovered during the raids were quantities of cocaine, heroin, cannabis, firearms and various stolen goods.

Borough Commander Richard Wood said: "The operation uncovered a drug network not necessarily linked to gangs which exist primarily to support a criminal lifestyle fuelled by drug supply and money laundering."

"Operation Trazar made a large a dent in the lifestyle and profits of those involved in illegal activities; it created an incredible amount of disruption to their entire drug network."

Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts said: "The success of this major operation is great news for local people and a clear sign that we will not tolerate criminal activity taking place in our communities."

"We work closely with the police to ensure that the majority of decent law abiding people do not have to suffer whilst others gain from their lives of criminal activity."

"Greenwich remains one of the safest places for people to live in London. It's a record we can be proud of and one which we are determined to build upon by our continued funding and support for the great work carried out by the VOCU."

● The VOCU, which was formed in 2008, is fully funded by Greenwich Council. It has been successful in reducing serious youth violence by targeting gangs, recovering drugs and weapons and ensuring a large number of convictions. Since its formation more than 300 people have been charged and over 200 have received a conviction with custodial sentences ranging from one month to eight years.

Top of the class

Greenwich has twice as many 'outstanding' schools than national average

GREENWICH primary schools are among the top 25 per cent in the country and continuing to improve, according to the latest test results for 11-year-olds.

Results for Key Stage 2 assessments, taken by pupils in the summer term this year, show 78 per cent of Greenwich pupils achieved at the nationally expected standard for both maths and English - an increase of 3 per cent on the figure for 2010. This places Greenwich in the top 25 per cent of authorities - and 9th out of London's 33 boroughs.

Greenwich schools are now among the best in the country at helping pupils improve between the ages of 7 and 11. For both English and maths, 90 per cent of the borough's 11-year-olds were found to have progressed by two or more performance levels in the Key Stage assessments, since the age of 7. In both subjects this is a 3 per cent improvement on the 2010 figure. It means that the level of improvement shown by Greenwich primary students in maths is now the 2nd highest in the country. For English, Greenwich's level of improvement is the 6th best in the country.

The results published by the government appeared in the same week that Greenwich councillors heard further evidence of high quality services for young people, and improvement in school performance.

Ofsted's annual assessment of children's services in Greenwich was presented to the council's Cabinet on Tuesday, December 13, and showed that Greenwich has improved its performance and has good arrangements for making sure children are safe and stay safe.

Inspectors found that the large majority of services, settings and institutions are now good or better overall and good at helping children to stay safe. The very large majority enable children and young

people to enjoy learning and achieve well. There have been improvements in aspects of universal provision over the last year.

The large majority of children's homes used by the local authority are judged good or outstanding and none is inadequate.

Last week councillors also heard the results of a report to the council's Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel which confirmed that the number of schools rated by Ofsted as 'good' schools is above national average.

The report outlined a range of improvements achieved by schools across the borough, with achievement levels rising across all age ranges.

Nursery and primary schools in the borough got a good bill of health, with Greenwich pupils achieving above or at the national average at the early years foundation stage (under-fives) and at Key Stages 1 and 2 (ages 7 and 11).

Performance at secondary school is improving steadily and results for GCSE A* to C grades are above the national average for both maths and English.

At A level A*-C grades are below the national level but the rate of A to E passes is in line with national results.

Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people, said: "These latest figures are a reflection of continued commitment by our schools to improving the outcomes for children. They offer further evidence that our school improvement strategies



WELL DONE: a previous GT report about three schools that recently received an 'Outstanding' rating from Ofsted

are having an impact on the level of achievement by Greenwich's schools.

"Ofsted's report into the council's services for safeguarding children shows that we are doing well in our vital role of making sure children are safe and stay safe."

"However, we are not complacent and we know there is still much to be done to improve the consistency of good provision to ensure that every child and young person is safe, and that every young person attends a good school."

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By Royal appointment

by Dick Townsend-Smith

2012 promises a year we'll never forget

NEXT year is all set to be a right Royal year for Greenwich. As well as being awarded the status of a Royal Borough, residents are also celebrating The Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

Together with the 2012 Olympics and other landmark events, the next 12 months promise to be a year that no-one will ever forget.

The Royal Borough of Greenwich will come into being on a date yet to be formally announced, when both The Queen and the Lord Chancellor will be in the country at the same time.

A formal document signed by The Queen, called a Letter Patent, will go on show across the borough.

The Royal College of Arms is finalising its design for a new borough crest. This has the existing coat of arms but will also include heraldic features available only to boroughs with Royal status including the Tudor Rose.

The council asked schools and residents for their suggestions. And Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts also sought the views of the Mayor, Cllr Jim Gillman, and past mayors for the design.

A new borough logo drawn for the new crest will be used on council documents where the crest cannot be used.

Meanwhile, exciting plans are in hand to mark the Royal Jubilee. Every schoolchild will be given a commemorative coin, and some special music,

known as the Greenwich Diamond Jubilee Suite, is being composed by Trinity Laban. It's being overseen by the Master of the Queen's Music, Sir Peter Maxwell Davies, and will be performed by Greenwich school children and Trinity Laban.

The Jubilee celebrations take place nationally from June 2-5. They include a pageant of 1,000 boats on June 3 that will reach Greenwich by 4.30pm. An event in Cutty Sark Gardens and a mass big lunch are also planned for that day. The big screen in General Gordon Square, Woolwich, will be the centre of community celebrations on June 4, with a choir from Greenwich Schools. On June 5, the borough will take part in the lighting of beacons across the country. A Black Poplar tree, a gift from The Queen to every London borough, will be planted in Eltham.

The Royal Diamond Jubilee will also honour the National Maritime Museum, the Greenwich Observatory and the Queen's House which will be designated as 'Royal Museums, Greenwich'.

The 2012 celebrations are being used to support 'Destination Greenwich', a council campaign designed to boost tourism and cultural activities, and attract new investment.

Council leader Chris Roberts said: "As 2012 approaches, there is huge potential to showcase the borough. There is



RIGHT ROYAL KNEES UP: residents of all ages made the most of the Royal wedding celebrations back in April

already a lot of media interest in Greenwich, and it has been named as a top 10 destination by the influential travel magazine Frommer's. There are likely to be other events which may lead to Royal visits to the borough, including the reopening of the Cutty Sark and the 75th anniversary of the National Maritime Museum. So stand by for what will be an unforgettable year!"

UK's first digital hub in Greenwich

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The event was opened by Greenwich Council's deputy leader Cllr Peter Brooks, who said: "Today is about how digital technologies can support economic growth and how they can improve public services. CISCO has made it very clear that they will support good initiatives – and that sounds good to me."

"I am a fan of technology and have worked in the sector all my life. But as a councillor, for me it is all about using technology to improve people's lives and life chances, using technology to attract businesses and creating employment and growth, and giving residents skills so they can access new jobs and benefit from

technology and participate in our changing world."

He added: "The application of technology to deliver public services is in its infancy. We have to make sure that we are laying the foundations for the public services of tomorrow. With the severe pressure on public spending, today's conference couldn't be more relevant or timely."

CISCO has pledged an investment of £500m to support innovation and growth in the UK, through its National Virtual Incubator (NVI) programme. This will see a nationwide network of 'hubs' equipped with state-of-the-art technology, which will enable organisations to pool resources, share ideas and develop business partnerships around the world.

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Heartfelt support for new Woolwich charity shop

CROWDS were already queuing three-deep when Woolwich's newest charity shop threw open its doors for the first time last Tuesday (December 13).

The money continued to roll in all day at the British Heart Foundation (BHF) store in Hare Street. And by closing time the takings totalled an astonishing £12,000.

The shop, the Foundation's 700th, specialises in selling donated furniture and electrical goods. The Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Jim Gillman, cut the ribbon to declare it open.

Suites, sofas, chairs, dining sets, beds and wardrobes were popular buys, together with electrical items such as TVs, Hi-Fis, washing machines, fridges and dishwashers. The store will continue to stock a variety of good quality, donated furniture and safety tested

electrical products, and is encouraging people to pay a visit if they are looking to update their homes on a budget.

Area manager, Mike Giblin, said: "I'd like to encourage people to support the store by coming in and grabbing a bargain or donating an unwanted furniture or electrical item. Many people find getting rid of their sofa or washing machine a stressful task, but our collection service takes all the hassle out of it. Not only are people helping a great cause by donating to the BHF, but they are helping the environment by recycling goods that would otherwise be going into landfill."

• **To arrange a free collection, or if you are interested in volunteering, call the store on 0844 248 9169.** Last year, BHF shops contributed £26 million to the fight against heart disease - the UK's biggest killer.



HEART-WARMING: Greenwich Mayor Jim Gillman with the Woolwich Store manager, Maxine Williams

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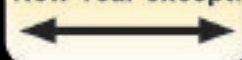


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Residents get first sight of shooting venue

Bang On target!

by Dick Townsend-Smith

RESIDENTS living near to Woolwich Common were given a behind-the-scenes tour of the venues that will be used for shooting and archery events during the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The newly-built venue at the Royal Artillery Barracks hosted a free open day for locals on Saturday, December 10, so they could see how building work was progressing on the site where some of the world's top athletes will be competing next year.

About 200 residents went along to the venue in Circular Way, off Ha Ha Road for the event was run jointly by organisers LOCOG and the Olympic Delivery Authority.

LOCOG spokeswoman Rikki Butler said: "There were people of all ages - families, young and older people, and they were really pleased to have the opportunity to see inside the venue and learn more about the sports they said they will watch when they are televised."

She said there was some "fantastic feedback", including one person saying: "This is an excellent initiative, giving local residents an opportunity to learn more about the events

and experience what being at this event will be like in 2012." Another said: "It made us feel we will be part of the actual event when it occurs."

Norman McNamara from Nightingale Vale, who represents Woolwich Common on the local housing panel, said: "I thought the venue and the structures were very exciting, and it's happening at an appropriate place next to the barracks in Woolwich."

"We were told that the structures will be

dismantled and the common put back to its original state afterwards, and more trees will be planted than are being removed.

"The structures are quite massive. We went into two shooting ranges, where one of the shooters explained how the targets work, and construction engineers told us how the buildings are being built."

Mr McNamara added: "They gave us a cup of tea and a photo of ourselves, and handed out Olympic badges

with 'Greenwich' on them. It was a very interesting visit, and I'm looking forward to it going live next year. They reckon the shooting event will produce the first gold medal and that Great Britain will win it!"

• **Test events are being held in April and May 2012. The International Shooting Sport Federation World Club competition will take place between April 18-28, and an international event for the Paralympic Archery will take place on May 4-6.**



SPOT ON: local residents got the inside story on the Olympic and Paralympic shooting venue on Woolwich Common

Borough BRIEFS

Consultation on new race group

RESIDENTS have until Tuesday, January 10 to give their views on plans to set up a new group which will deal with race equality.

Greenwich Council is running a consultation on its plans for a new voluntary organisation, that will work on local race equality policy issues, and also its plans for a new hate crime service. People can give their views on the proposals by completing an online questionnaire at: www.greenwich.gov.uk or they can complete a paper copy which can be sent in the post or collected from local libraries and community centres around the borough or from the Woolwich Centre and Woolwich Town Hall on Wellington Street.



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Action! Sundance film fest hits Greenwich

SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL comes to Greenwich next year, and film-makers from the borough have the chance to be part of the action.

It's the first time the world-renowned festival has come to the UK, and it takes place at The O2 from April 26-29.

UK-based movie-makers are invited to enter original pieces between three and five minutes long on the theme of 'Story of Our Time.'

A panel of judges will whittle down entries to 25 films to be considered for the final prize. Sundance staff and directors will decide a final winner, whose film will premiere as part of the Sundance London film programme.

Robert Redford, founder of the Sundance

Institute, (pictured right) said: "We are living through arguably some of the most profound years of rapid change in our lifetimes. Reflections and stories from filmmakers around the unifying theme of 'Story of Our Time,' we hope will open a window into both the challenge and the inspiration of these days."

The competition is the result of a partnership between the council, Ravensbourne college and the Sundance Institute.

Chris Roberts, leader of Greenwich Council, said: "We are thrilled that Sundance



London is coming to Greenwich in 2012. Sundance London will form an important part of a cultural and artistic programme in which Greenwich's heritage landmarks and its modern venues will work together to host a diverse and exciting programme of high-quality events. Nurturing new talent is an important theme for us, which is why both Greenwich Council and Ravensbourne are actively supporting the Sundance London Short Film Competition."

• **For more info and to submit a film visit <http://competition.sundance-london.com>**

25 years of care

FOUNDED 25 years ago by two remarkable local people, Pat Jeavons and Don Sturrock, **GREENWICH & BEXLEY COMMUNITY HOSPICE** in Bostall Hill, Abbey Wood, is celebrating its silver anniversary.



PAT and Don (above) spent the first nine years raising £1.4 million needed to build the hospice, which opened in 1994.

To celebrate the anniversary of the charity, the hospice has launched a 'Supporting our Nurses: Securing our Future' campaign to raise an additional £500,000 over three years to help fund its expert team of nurses who care for dying people and their families in Greenwich and Bexley.

The campaign will encourage local people to do what they can to support the hospice nurses, who provide expert, round-the-clock support to over 2,500 local people and their families, friends and carers every year.

Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice is a registered charity, providing free, specialist care for local people with life limiting illnesses, as well as providing support for their families, friends and carers. With just 35 per cent of its funding coming from the government, the hospice relies on the support of the community now more than ever before to continue its work.

• To find out more about the 'Supporting our Nurses: Securing our Future' campaign, please contact campaign manager Rachel Williams on 020-8319 9230, email rachelwilliams@gbch.org.uk or visit www.communityhospice.org.uk

It's the realisation of a great dream. The work of the hospice is so important to the local community

Dan Coffey, hospice volunteer



Created by the community,

THE hospice was "created by the community, for the community" in October, 1985, by local cancer patients Pat Jeavons and Don Sturrock.

It is the only hospice service in the boroughs of Greenwich and Bexley, providing specialist care to adults with life-limiting illnesses, covering an area of 40 square miles and a population of nearly half a million people.

Each year it cares for over 2,500 people and their families, friends and carers. It helps them to have choice, control, dignity and comfort by ensuring people have individual and expert care, physically, emotionally and spiritually.

All its services are completely free

of charge. With just one third of its funding coming from the NHS, the hospice, a registered charity, relies on the support of local people, businesses, community groups and its network of shops to raise almost £4m annually to enable it to continue its vital work. Since April it has been supported by Greenwich Mayor Jim Gillman who has made it his charity of the year.

The nearest hospice in 1985 was St Christopher's in Sydenham, ten miles away. Pat and Don's vision was made possible by the support of the local community, who donated £1.4m in the first decade of the charity.

The building in Abbey Wood was completed in 1993 and the

first patients arrived in 1994. Pat and Don both died in the hospice's inpatient unit. Much of the area the hospice covers has high levels of deprivation. Every month around 400 people in the community - about 14 every day - will find out that they have a life-limiting illness.

This number is increasing year on year as the population ages and with it the demand for, and cost of, care. The hospice cares for patients aged 18 and over with a wide variety of conditions including cancer, neurological conditions such as multiple sclerosis and motor neurone disease, chronic respiratory disease, heart failure and dementia.

Last year the team of nurses,

and compassion



LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE: a patient at the Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice shares a lighter moment with some members of staff

Taking 'ultimate' care

LYNDA GIBSON (right) decided to train as a community nurse after she had raised her two children.

She had already been working in health care and was encouraged by her supervisor to qualify. She did that in 2000 and very quickly progressed to ward manager but felt detached from nursing in that role.

Lynda joined the hospice three years ago and works in the team covering West Greenwich - Kidbrooke, Eltham and Lee.

Palliative nursing is about caring for the family as a whole as well as the patient. It can be very difficult for people to come to terms with a terminal diagnosis and Lynda and the team play a huge role in helping them maintain a positive outlook and to get the most of whatever time they have left.

No two days are ever the same. New



referrals come in every morning on top of pre-booked appointments so the nurses begin their day prioritising the requirements of new patients and calling their current patients to review their needs.

"One of the nicest things about community nursing is that the patient feels in control of their own treatment," said Lynda. "They have the power - they are the decision maker and we're visiting them in their own home."

Lynda helps people make informed decisions about where they want to be - at home, a care home or in the hospice.

She said: "For me, palliative care is the ultimate in nursing."

"It's a very personal role as you get to know your patients and their families and this really helps ensure you can provide the right care and support for them."

£500,000 saved each year with volunteers

THE hospice has almost 600 volunteers who collectively donate over 100,000 hours, saving the hospice over £500,000 a year.

Very many have been involved since it first opened its doors in 1994.

Volunteers can be found in every department and perform a wide range of roles, from greeting people at reception and maintaining facilities, to providing massage and complementary therapies for patients or support for bereaved relatives.

Many help to raise income by helping to organise fundraising events and volunteering in the network of shops.

Two clinical support services - the telephone bereavement support service and carers befriending project - are delivered entirely by volunteers.

They are supported by the volunteer manager and are governed by a code of conduct laid out in the hospice's volunteering policy.

for the community

doctors and allied health professionals supported over 1,300 people in their own homes with pain and symptom control, emotional and practical support. Patients and carers are also supported through a 24-hour telephone advice service.

A new service called the Greenwich Care Partnership provides round-the-clock nursing care at home as well as care coordination and personal care.

In addition to community care services the hospice provides 24-hour care on its 19-bed inpatient unit 'Woodlands' through a full care team of doctors, nurses, counsellors and other health professionals. The hospice can care for as many as 450 inpatients in one year.

In 2009 the service was extended to provide seamless and continuous patient and family support at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, where the hospice supported an additional 526 patients, plus their carers and families, last year.

The 'Shornells' day centre hosts up to 25 people three days a week, providing a friendly and supportive environment for community patients to meet socially with others in similar circumstances and access a range of vital Hospice services. These include treatments such as blood transfusions and infusion therapies, psychological support and complementary therapies as well as the chance to work with the Digital Artist in Residence.

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**Townsend's, 19 Greens End,
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**Monday to Sunday
06.00 hours to 20.00 hours.**

A record of this application may be inspected by appointment at: Licensing Team, Community Safety and Environment, 4th Floor, The Woolwich Centre, 35 Wellington Street, London SE18 6HQ. Interested parties may make representations to the Council on this application by no later than **3rd January 2012**.

All representations must be in writing to the above address. Email: licensing@greenwich.gov.uk. Web address: greenwich.gov.uk. Representations can only be made on the grounds of one of the four licensing objectives, namely:

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2. The above road closure will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs. Vehicular access to properties affected by these works will be maintained wherever possible subject to the extent and operations of the works.
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4. The Order will come into force on 8th January 2012 and will continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works will commence at 9.00 a.m. on 8th January 2012 and be completed by 4.00 a.m. on 9th January 2012.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 6300.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
The Woolwich Centre,
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Contact Members' Services on 020 8921 5151 for information on the surgery timings for your own councillor.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

January 10 - Licensing sub committee B, 5.30pm; Highways Committee, 7pm.
January 11 - Greenwich Area Planning Committee, 6.30pm; Audit & Risk Management Panel, 7pm.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

Singin' in the square

School choirs star in musical showcase



WARMER WONDERS: top, Plumcroft Primary School pupils performed last Tuesday. above, town centre visitors enjoy an owl display, and right, street entertainers and a lantern parade during the launch of the Winter Warmer



OUTDOOR audiences demanded encores from school choirs who braved the cold to perform in General Gordon Square last week.

Pupils from five Greenwich primary schools presented carol concerts on the stage in the square throughout the week.

The performances were part of the ongoing events for the Woolwich Winter Warmer, a series of events to mark the start of the festive season and attract shoppers to the town centre. The week was launched

on Saturday, December 10, and included a children's lantern parade, street performers, reindeer and owls along with a sparkling Christmas tree.

Last week saw performances by pupils from Christ Church School Choir, Discovery Primary School Choir, Plumcroft Primary School Choir, Foxfield Primary School and Mulgrave School.

Community choirs who also performed included Charlton Singing Group, COLM Choir and the Bethel Tabernacle Choir from

Plumstead. The week's musical programme ended with a rousing performance by the Royal Artillery Band on Thursday.

As well as enjoying the music, visitors to the square could view a seasonal photo exhibition on the Big Screen featuring pictures by members of the Aperture - Woolwich Photographic Society as well as screenings of The Snowman.

• Details of other Christmas events in Greenwich at www.greenwich.gov.uk/christmas



Toy library gets bus for Christmas

THE Greenwich Toy Library got an early Christmas present with the delivery of a state-of-the-art minibus, writes Grace Lipski.

The mini bus was given to the facility that caters for children with disabilities by the Woolwich Rotary Club. The organisation which has been running since 1927 raised the money for the bus by climbing Mount Snowdon in Wales in September of this year.

Twenty-one walkers took part in the climb. President of the Rotarians, George Heitmann told GT: "We managed to raise over £5,000. Two thousand of that has gone towards the new

and completely furnished toy bus. It will always be on hand for them to use and play in."

The remainder of the money is to be donated to the Charlton Park Riding Association and Action for Kids.

The toy library based in Westminster Estate on Woolwich Dockyard is for youngsters from ages 0-25.

The centre has over 7,000 toys and loans out more than 700 every week.

• The Woolwich Rotary Club welcomes new members. For more information contact Roger Geeson on 020 8300 3609 or email roger.geeson@tesco.net



THE WHEELS ON THE BUS: centre users joined by Rotarians for handover of the new minibus

Christmas and New Year Waste and Recycling News

We know that families in Greenwich have enough to plan and sort out this time of year without having to worry about what they can recycle and when to put out their bins. This guide will help ensure

you have all the waste collection and recycling information you need, including collection dates, alongside extra seasonal help and advice to make your Christmas go smoothly



Christmas & New Year waste, recycling and clinical waste collection dates

Usual Collection Day	Revised Collection Day
Monday 26 December	Tuesday 27 December
Tuesday 27 December	Wednesday 28 December
Wednesday 28 December	Thursday 29 December
Thursday 29 December	Friday 30 December
Friday 30 December	Saturday 31 December
January 2012	
Monday 2 January	Normal Collection
Tuesday 3 January	Normal Collection
Wednesday 4 January	Normal Collection
Thursday 5 January	Normal Collection
Friday 6 January	Normal Collection

Recycling saves money

Last year Greenwich residents played their part in helping London save £30m by recycling. In Greenwich the more we recycle the less we have to pay for waste disposal. This has helped the Council freeze Council Tax and we want to help residents and businesses recycle even more of their waste next year.

Keep it simple - every little helps! If you are new to recycling why not start with paper and glass bottles keep it simple to start with

If you are not already recycling then telephone the Council's Contact Centre on 020 8921 4661 to order your blue top bin.



Why not sign up to receive regular email alerts about recycling including any changes to bank holiday collection dates. Log onto our web site www.greenwich.gov.uk/ealerts

Free collection for real Christmas trees

The Council will recycle your real Christmas tree free of charge as part of your weekly collection. If you wish us to collect your tree then simply remove all decorations and the pot and place your tree at the front of your property where it can easily be seen by the green top collection team.

Your tree will be taken on your normal collection day so make sure it is put out with your bin before 6.00 am. If you don't have a green top bin you can still leave your tree at the front of your property, there is no need to telephone for a special collection service.

Residents living in flats should leave their real trees by the bin store.

TOP TIPS

- Please remember to give dirty bottles and cans a quick rinse otherwise the whole load will be contaminated and your efforts will have been wasted.
- Don't forget you can use clear plastic sacks if you have extra recycling material, they should be placed next to the blue top bin on collection day
- Many homes will have more waste over the holiday period so don't forget you can recycle your old Christmas cards, wrapping paper, glass bottles, jars, boxes, as well as the material listed below.

Greenwich residents can also take waste by car to the Reuse/Recycling facility in Nathan Way Thamesmead SE28 0AB Please note the site will be closed on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Years Day.



BLUE

Every little helps!



✓ Cans

- Drinks cans
- Clean ready meal foil containers
- Foil
- Food cans
- Empty aerosol cans

✓ Cardboard

- Greetings cards
- All cardboard boxes
- Food packets
- Toilet roll/kitchen roll inserts
- **NEW ITEM**
Waxed drink and food cartons

✓ Paper

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Envelopes
- Junk mail
- Directories
- Catalogues
- **NEW ITEM**
Paperback books (not hardbacks)

✓ Glass

- Drinks bottles (clear & coloured)
- Food jars & bottles

✓ Plastic

- Plastic bottles (drinks, milk, toiletries, household fluids etc.)
- Supermarket carrier bags
- Clean ready meal containers

✗ No thank you!

- Food waste
- Nappies, sanitary wear
- Pet waste
- Tissues
- Textiles
- Plastic toys or plastic garden furniture

GREEN

Garden & Food Waste



- All cooked and uncooked food waste including meat, fish & bones
- Fruit & vegetables
- Rice, pasta & bread
- Tea bags & coffee grounds
- Plate scrapings

Garden Waste

- Plants & flowers
- Grass, hedge & shrub cuttings
- Straw & hay



No thank you!

- Plastic bags
- Food packaging
- Plastic plant pots
- Polystyrene packaging
- Pet waste/cat litter
- Nappies



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The true spirit

CHRISTMAS cheer was flowing as the people of Greenwich got together for celebration dinners, to give out hampers, and even to walk 50 miles for a great Christmas cause...



TOP RANKING: St. Thomas More students packed their hampers full of food, drink and toiletries. Below, the taxis line up ready to deliver the parcels in the area



HE'S BEHIND YOU!: Father Christmas gives some gifts to the Tran family at his grotto

CHILDREN with disabilities and special needs got chance to meet Santa Claus at his grotto. The youngsters spent time with Santa during a Christmas Extravaganza organised by Greenwich Parent Voice (GPV) at Charlton Athletic Football Club earlier this month. The free event included a brass quartet band from Trinity School of Music, a children's entertainer, face painting, play sessions with Charlton, a soft play area, a chill out area with bean bags, a Christmas film and craft activities.

Viv Bush, co-chair of GPV, which works with the council to support Greenwich families with children aged 0-19 with special needs. She told GT: "It was a lovely event for the children and their families. They had timed, pre-booked slots with Santa so no stressful waiting in queues and everyone was able to relax and enjoy a truly festive afternoon." **For more information on the group which started in 2009, and the activities it runs for families of children with special needs visit**

STUDENTS at St. Thomas More school got into the Christmas spirit when they donated 200 hampers to local good causes.

Black cabs and mini-buses drove the children and their parcels to local charities including Welcare, Age Concern and Thomas Philipot Almshouses. Other children even took their gifts on foot.

Students and staff pulled together to collect the items including tins

by Grace Lipski

of soup, beans, tea, coffee and toiletries.

The collection has become a regular fixture at this time of year, and this is the seventh year that the school has made the hampers that also go to local parishes and housing associations.

One of the students told us: "We were given a list of the kind of things that should go into the

hamper. We discussed between us who should get what item and then it all came together".

She added: "It's really nice to see the reaction from some of the people that receive our hampers like when we visited a retirement home once.

"The looks on their faces when they opened the hampers and saw their favourite biscuits and soup made it feel so rewarding, and it shows how much they appreciate what we do."

House!

BINGO fans from the Turning Pages Community Centre in Nesbit Road, Eltham, sat down to a Christmas dinner with mayor and mayoress of Greenwich.

Cllr Jim Gillman and his wife Janet were special guests for the meal, which was served with crackers, paper hats and all the trimmings.

It was cooked by Beverley Abbott, with volunteers helping with the serving, while her mum Lee Abbott acted as the bingo caller.



Christmas crackers!

THIS house in Eltham has gone Christmas crackers! And it's all for charity. Susan Baker has lit up her home at 252 Westhorpe Avenue to raise money for prostate cancer.

She said: "Our house is only small but every bit of the house is covered. "Everyone is welcome to have a look and take photos."

t of Christmas



IT was the Mary Dolly Christmas party at the Anstridge Community Hall in New Eltham last week. The foundation was founded to help and support children, young people, families and elderly people access services they may otherwise not be able to use, provide opportunities, help alleviate the effects of emotional distress, and help people reach their full potential and enhance their quality of life.



A GOOD NIGHT'S KIP: Crisis walkers were put up for the night at the University of Greenwich

Averting Crisis

THEY began as strangers, but by the end of the gruelling challenge, they had become best friends.

After four days and nights 40 walkers finished a 50-mile journey from Canterbury to London.

The trek was to mark the 40th anniversary of Crisis at Christmas, to raise awareness of the many people who are homeless at this time of the year.

On the last leg, the gang were put up at the University of Greenwich's Avery Hill campus for the night and given a hearty breakfast in the morning.

Volunteer Roger Bowerman said: "We started off as total strangers, and now we are 40 members of a family."

Dave Cooke had been homeless for most of his life before Crisis helped him find accommodation.

He joked: "I'm a bit hyperactive so the walk hasn't been too taxing!"

Organiser Kajul Odedra said: "It's been amazing – it's been a massive adventure for everyone. When we've stopped off in towns we've been overwhelmed by how hospitable people have been. They've taken us into their homes, and treated us like pilgrims. I've been touched by people's generosity."



HAPPY NEW YEAR: volunteers from the New Wine Church get cracking with the packing of gift hampers



Christmas fixture for CAFC

MEMBERS of Charlton Athletic's first team pitched up to match Christmas gifts with children who are spending Christmas in hospital.

Players called in at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital children's ward to distribute the presents last Tuesday.

Pictured here with 11-year-old Abdul Bah, Matt Taylor (second from left) said: "You've got to show your support for the community, and these guys are having a bit of bad luck at the moment, so we'll do whatever we can to cheer them up."

Team mate Danny Green (far left) added: "It's nice to come and give the kids presents, and important to show you care. Christmas is time that children look forward to, and if we can brighten their day then that's brilliant."





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The Ghost of Christmas Past was no match for a modern re-telling of **A CHRISTMAS CAROL**, says Dick Morgan



"BAH humbug," I was tempted to shout out early on. I wasn't ready for singing and dancing and actors running about. I wanted the old Dickens, the wordsmith, the craftsman of his age. Changing a masterpiece, to what end and why? Yet despite my unseasonable best efforts I was drawn in, enthused by the spirit of an infectious cast and a modern twist.

Scrooge of old was transported into the topical world of the greedy banker, but the story stuck to traditional lines with the miserable character, (played by Stephen Barden), hoarding his wealth. Everything changes as he begins to repent, overwhelmed by ghoulish spirits who unfurl his dark life. Less traditional perhaps are the spirits themselves, their messages stark, their characters dark.

Christmas Past (Jess Mack) appears heaven-sent, clad entirely in white, her beauty and smile convincing Scrooge all is well. But as the veil on his childhood is gradually raised, her incessant cackling reveals a darker soul. Her message delivered, she ebbs violently away. Christmas Present (Tara Godolphin) is less subtle, her vulgarity unpleasant, her message no less cruel. "Oh Scrooge Woogey," she addresses the by now babbling old miser, "come, let me show you what your life has become". But Christmas Future (Barden again) is the darkest, its black hooded cloak reminiscent of the Reaper. Before it finally departs, Scrooge is at his wits end.

Less traditional still was the continuous music, the Yamaha keyboard too tinny and hollow. The carols were better, the harmonies strong, their timing allowing rearrangements of the set. The casting – seven women and four men – was adventurous given restrictions of space but only rarely did the



WHAT A CRACKER: Tara Godolphin pulls a face, and above, Rowena Lennon and Christopher Rowland

Raising the bah

A Christmas Carol is on at Greenwich Playhouse until January 15

stage seem cluttered and full. While Scrooge usually dominates, here he does not, largely a function of the cast's multiple roles. While Barden is competent, others catch the eye. Lee White as Bob Cratchett, unctuous but amusing, Charlotte Mason as Mrs Dilber and (Belle), elegantly comfortable in both of her roles and Christopher Rowland (Fezziwig and Fred) who

promises much in this his first season in professional roles. Bringing Dickens to life in a world without patience is an ambitious and difficult undertaking. But Sell A Door Directors, David Hutchinson and Phillip Rowntree are clearly more than up to the challenge. The theatre was full, the audience engaged and no more could be asked of the cast. While traditionalists

(like me) may grumble and gripe about the good old days, this is a strong, imaginative and dynamic interpretation. Merry Christmas to one and all. 8/10

On at Greenwich Playhouse, Greenwich Station Forecourt until January 16 (Excluding Dec 24, 25, 26, 27, 31, Jan 1)

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Psychic gift or a load of old baloney?



IT hasn't been a good year for Sally Morgan. The self-proclaimed 'psychic to the stars' had her credibility called into question when an audience member claimed to hear messages being whispered through a window at the back of the stage.

I couldn't help wondering whether her 'gift' would stand up to the scrutiny of a live audience. So I headed to her show at the Indigo2 to find out for myself.

Morgan plays on her south London roots and trots about the stage like a demented Barbara Windsor. Everybody is "dahlin'" and "luv" and she speaks to the audience in a series of squeaks and cries which, far from making her seem empathetic, actually feels rather patronising.

In fact at times she'd tout her mystic messages to the audience like a market trader flogging her wares. "I'm getting the name Den, does this mean anything to anyone?" Silence. "You need to shout out now. It's no use asking me about it after the show because it will have gone..." Gone where exactly Sally?

The format is very simple: The audience submits their loved ones' names or photographs into a box. Sally then picks one at random and gives the related audience member a message from their deceased family member. This usually consisted of a vague delivery of limited facts, usually names or illnesses which, in all fairness, could relate to anyone. This is usually followed by either, "He wants you to know he's happy where he is," or even better, wrapped up in more cockney sparrow histrionics, "He's here dahlin' he's HERE!" I'm sure he is Sally. No doubt he's brought Farrah Fawcett Majors, Princess Margaret and Norman Wisdom with him too.

The highlight of the show came when Sally picked a photo of a young man with a dog out of the box. His bereft family members took to their feet as Sally fired off facts about their son which were incredibly accurate. The family were enthralled as she informed them that their deceased son will give them infrequent and loud noises to show his presence in their lives. Quick as a flash the woman in the audience said "Oh, he isn't in the spirit world. The dog is." Sally's face dropped. As did the lights and hey presto it was interval time. What a coincidence. I'm sure it had everything to do with Sally having her cuppa and nothing to do with her saving face.

There were one or two instances where Sally was scarily accurate, and her messages did at times have an eerie relevance to audience members. There is no explanation for that. But her other messages were so vague and open to interpretation that they could have been relevant to everyone, and for someone who trades on her perception, a concerning number of her facts were incorrect. Morgan admits that although there is no science to her claims, she believes that she has a God given gift to converse with those who are no longer on 'earth plane'. She's convinced. I can't say that I am. Dean Beadle

Green-fingered snappers get walking

IN olden times, photographs were collected from a chemist's shop.

The anticipation of waiting a week to discover your holiday photos were awful was almost palpable, and sometimes the chemist would even leave handy tips on particularly unfocused efforts.

Digital photography has since usurped its darkroom-dwelling ancestor and left us trillions of opportunities to take that perfect picture. But a competition is hitting back, and looking for only real, live,

printed photographs to illustrate one of the borough's outdoor gems. Thirty winning photos will be exhibited at Elixir Gallery, Queen Elizabeth Hospital Woolwich, from May as **Green Chain Captured**.

Anyone of any age can submit photographs, and pics must be taken along the Green Chain route within the borough of Greenwich. The walking route runs for 50 miles across south London, and connects many parks and green spaces. There are also free workshops led by professional

snappers on afternoon walks along the route on February 14 3-5pm, February 15 2-4pm, February 21 3-5pm. Up to five photographs per person can be submitted. They should be standard size prints (6" x 4" approx) - NOT sent in as digital files.

Send entries to: **Green Chain Captured, Verve Arts, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Stadium Road, SE18 4QH** by March 19 with a completed entry form available from Verve Arts Manager at jeanie.mculty@nhs.net or call 020 8836 5831

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As winter approaches and the pressure on the NHS increases, it is even more important that Greenwich residents choose the right place to go when they are ill.

The Greenwich Choose Well campaign aims to point you in the right direction to get the help you need for your healthcare needs.

Dr Hany Wahba, local GP and Chair of Greenwich Clinical Commissioning Committee said "Hospital services are busier than normal in winter and it is therefore of paramount importance that residents know how and where to seek medical advice and care that is most suitable to their needs. This is not necessarily at the hospital as there are other services available".

Please
only use
A&E services
when you have a
serious injury or
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emergency.

"For self care at home you can visit www.nhs.uk and for any help or advice you can always call NHS Direct on 0845 4647.

For more information on
Choose Well in Greenwich,
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"Your local pharmacist can provide lots of advice on the use of medications and on repeat prescribing amongst other services"

"Your own GP, who is best placed to provide you with medical care, has full access to your medical records and is more familiar with your medical history and your healthcare needs. So whenever possible when urgent medical care is needed, your GP Practice should be your first port of call rather than attending a busy A&E department, unless of course there is an emergency or an injury that requires hospital investigations and treatment.

When your GP Practice is closed, you can still access an out of hours GP service by calling your usual GP Practice telephone number and listening to the information on the answer phone about how to access this service.



GETTING THE CARE YOU NEED OVER THE HOLIDAY PERIOD

Please choose well over the holiday periods when you need to use healthcare services.

During the holiday period GP surgeries opening hours are as follows:

- Practices will be open as normal including on Friday 23rd and Friday 30th December.
- If the practice offers extended hours on a Saturday, it will be open as normal on 24th and 31st December.
- Practices will be open as usual between Wednesday, 28 December and Friday 30 December and re-open after the New Year bank holiday on Tuesday, 3 January 2012.

If your surgery or local pharmacist is closed, you can still get the help you need.

GP

If your normal surgery is closed and you urgently need to see a GP then call your usual surgery number and you will either be given a number to call or be automatically diverted to GRABADOC – the GP out of hours service.

Or you can attend one of the Greenwich GP Walk in Centres which are open every day of the year between 8am and 8pm. These are available at:

Clover Health Centre, Equitable House, General Gordon Place, Woolwich, SE18 6AB – telephone 020 8331 0567.

GP Walk in Centre – 4-5 Thames Reach, Thamesmead, SE28 0NY – telephone 020 8319 5880.

If you are not registered with a GP please call the Patient Advice and Liaison Service (PALS) on 0800 16 99 928 who will help to get you registered.

Pharmacy

As well as dispensing prescriptions, your pharmacist can provide you with advice about a range of common conditions such as minor infections, aches, colds / flu, skin conditions, allergies and rashes.

For information on what pharmacies are open over the holiday period, you can visit www.nhs.uk or call NHS Direct on 0845 4647.



GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 267

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.

For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on Wednesday 4 January 2012 at midday and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on Sunday 25 December 2011.

Please note: Edition 268 will be an internet only.

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :
French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:
Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich (Guri-ijaar Ku-saleysan kala-doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka waxaa laga helaa:
Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihle Dayalı Kiralık Konut) Telefon ile Teklif Verme Hatlı Türkçe de aranabiliyor:
Turkish 020 8921 4347

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Tamil 020 8921 4300

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

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Only priority applicants can apply



Charlton Triangle Homes

Ref Number: 145963
Shooters Hill SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone No pets
Rad C/H 1 alloc. pkg
£126.18pw. Band A&B



Charlton Triangle Homes

Ref Number: 145972
Shooters Hill SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Ent. phone No pets
Rad C/H 1 alloc. pkg
£126.18pw. Bands A&B



Charlton Triangle Homes

Ref Number: 145973
Shooters Hill SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Ent. phone No pets
Rad C/H 1 alloc pkg
£126.18pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 147205
Mabbett House
Nightingale PI SE18
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£86.94pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 147513
Meridian House
Azof Street SE10
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£99.05pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 147650
Highcombe SE7
3 Bed House
Gdn Rad C/H
Pref to severe overcrowd
£113.39pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 147653
Bournbrook Road SE3
2 Bed House
Gdn Rad C/H
£94.79pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 147654
Holburne Road SE3
2 Bed House
Gdn Rad C/H
£94.30pw. Bands A&B



Charlton Triangle Homes

Ref Number: 147670
Shooters Hill SE18
4 Bed House
Gdn Rad C/H 1 alloc pkg
£150.77pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 147693
Bevan Road SE2
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H Entry phone
£82.62pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 147730
Richmount Gdns SE3
3 Bed House
Gdn Rad C/H
£115.69pw. Bands A&B

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Bands A&B Priority Applicants

Fewer Bands A&B priority applicants have been bidding for advertised properties in recent weeks.

Please note that if you do not bid on a regular basis you risk losing your priority status.

Please contact the office if you need help in bidding.

Small is beautiful the Under Occupation scheme

If you are living in a Council property that is too big for you, we can help you to move to somewhere smaller.

The Council will pay your removal costs, and £350 for each bedroom gained.

To join the scheme you must be willing to move to a home with two bedrooms less than you have now:

- 3 bedroom to a 1 bedroom home
- 3 bedroom parlour/4 bedroom to a 1 or 2 bedroom home
- 5 bedroom to a 3 bedroom (or smaller) home

For more information contact the Project Team on

020 8921 2671

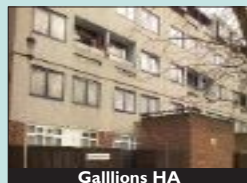
textphone: 020 8921 2996/2657

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 76717
Ricardo Path SE28
Bedsit Grnd Floor Flat
Gdn Rad C/H
No dogs
£69.72pw. Band C



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 95711
Raymond Postgate Ct Tawney Road SE28
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
£94.55pw. Band C



Charlton Triangle Homes

Ref Number: 146524
Shooters Hill SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone Rad
C/H No pets 1 alloc pkg
Max 2 chld any age
£126.18pw. Band C



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 147267
Mill Court Titmuss Avenue SE28
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Ent ph. Rad C/H
No dogs Min 1 chld any age
£93.76pw. Band C



Ref Number: 147347
Lampport Close SE18
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Gas Fire Only
£68.45pw. Band C



Ref Number: 147387
Pitmaston House Lewisham Road SE13
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Ent ph. Stge Htg
Min 1 chld any age
£95.66pw. Band C



Ref Number: 147694
Middle Park Ave SE9
Bedsit 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
Pref perm employ
under £25k.
£76.89pw. Band C



LB Lewisham

Ref Number: 147854
Poplar House Wickham Road SE4
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Gas Fire only
No dogs
£85.76. Band C

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties

Out of Borough Opportunities

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Mutual Exchange Swapping your home

Council and Housing Association Tenants can exchange their property with another tenant. From April 2006 applicants who have registered for a mutual exchange will be able to find suitable swaps through the Greenwich Homes website www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes.

For more information about this scheme contact the Allocations Team on

020 8921 2941

Bands A&B Priority Applicants

Fewer Bands A&B priority applicants have been bidding for advertised properties in recent weeks.

Please note that if you do not bid on a regular basis you risk losing your priority status.

Please contact the office if you need help in bidding.

Seaside and Country Scheme

This scheme offers one and two bedroom flats and bungalows on the Coast and in the countryside, in the South East and West of England.

In order to be considered you must be:

- A Council or Housing Association tenant
- At least 60 years old (if someone is moving with you they must be over 55 years old).

Your removal costs will be met if you are a Council tenant and you do move to a Seaside and Country home. To register, or find out more about the scheme, contact the Access and Allocation section on Tel: 020 8921 2941
Textphone 020 8921 2996/2657.

If you are a Housing Association tenant you need to contact your landlord to register. Further information is available from the scheme management organisation at www.housingmoves.org

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need. If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **020 8921 2941**.

All applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment.



Our current vacancies include;
(several of which are ready for immediate letting)

One Person Properties

Sam Manners House, Greenwich, SE10,
Ground Floor; Studio Flat.

Two Person Properties

No Vacancies

All the above properties are lifted.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 264

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Pettacre Close SE28 0GX	2	FLAT	58	24/07/2010	B
Finchale Road SE2 9PW	2	HOUSE	558	01/06/2002	C
Russet Way SE13 7LY	2	MAISONETTE	29	08/03/2001	B
Kidbrooke Park Close SE3 0EF	2	FLAT	24	18/11/2002	A
Kingsman Street SE18 5QF	0	FLAT	231	03/10/2007	C
Eardley Point Wilmont Street SE18 6RH	2	FLAT	357	25/09/2006	C
Cliffe House Blackwall Lane SE10 0RB	2	FLAT	39	23/11/2011	B
Linsted Court Restons Crescent SE9 2JG	3	FLAT	37	03/05/2011	B
Boxgrove Road SE2 9JP	3	HOUSE	93	03/11/2009	B
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QH	0	FLAT	161	26/06/2008	C
Warner House Russet Way SE13 7ND	2	FLAT	22	01/07/2011	B
Robert Street SE18 7NE	1	FLAT	361	03/03/2008	C
Halsbrook Road SE3 8QY	3	PARLOUR HSE	130	09/12/2002	A
Altash Way SE9 3EL	1	FLAT	105	05/02/2009	B
Plumstead Road SE18 7DN	2	MAISONETTE	29	17/10/2010	B
Ormsby Point Vincent Road SE18 6RN	2	FLAT	24	30/09/2011	B
Benn House Valley Grove SE7 8AX	2	FLAT	64	30/10/2008	B

For information or assistance

Contact our Allocations Team

on: 020 8921 2941

Textphone (minicom): 020 8921 2996

Email: housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk

Fax: 020 8854 7212

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Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans at:

Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, SE18 6QT, or at the Library shown.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice. Please note that during the Christmas period there will be no further statutory notices for planning applications until the 11th January 2012

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 21/12/2011

Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

<p>Applicant: Mrs Sterling BERNERSMEDE, 61 BLACKHEATH PARK, BLACKHEATH, SE3 9SH Development: Installation of disability access ramp to front entrance. Drawing Numbers: P01, P02, P03, P04, P05, Design & Access Statement, Cover letter dated 25/11/11 and site plan. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK</p>	<p>11/2746/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Stonehurst Estates GREENWICH PROMENADE, CUTTY SARK GARDENS, GREENWICH SE10 Development: The use of the A3 restaurants and the A1 shop shall be restricted to the hours of 07:00 am to 12:30 am generally with 02:00 am on special days if notified in advance as Variation of Condition 14 (Hours of Operation) of planning permission dated 11/10/2007 Ref:06/0148/F. Drawing Numbers: Site Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK</p>	<p>11/2920/V</p>
<p>Applicant: Berkeley Homes (East Thames) Ltd LAND AT THE FERRIER ESTATE (PART OF PHASE 3 OF THE KIDBROOKE MASTERPLAN), TUDWAY ROAD, KIDBROOKE, SE3 Development: Proposed temporary village centre consisting of 886 sq.m of Community Floorspace (Use Class D1), 556 sq.m of Retail/Commercial floorspace (Use Class A1), 56 sq.m Cafe (Use Class A3), 235 sq.m Information/Exhibition Centre (Sui Generis) with associated access, car parking, cycle parking, landscaping and servicing for a period of 5 years. Drawing Numbers: PLO1 Rev P1, PLO2 Rev P1, PLO3 Rev P1, PLO4 Rev P2, PL10 Rev P1, PL11 Rev P1, PL12 Rev P1, PL13 Rev P1, PL120 Rev P1, 452.7(08)S001, S002, S003, S004, S005, S006, S007, Design & Access Statement, Energy Statement, Addendum Flood Risk Assessment, Planning Statement, Transport Statement and Cover letter dated 10/11/11. Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA</p>	<p>11/2805/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Shooters Hill Golf Club SHOOTERS HILL GOLF CLUB, EAGLESFIELD ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3DA Development: Erection of a detached machinery store and associated welfare facilities. Drawing Numbers: 0702-100, 0702-101, 0702-102, Site Plan, Block Plan, Survey of Trees, Photos 1-3 with plan and Design & Access Statement. Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT Conservation Area: SHREWSBURY PARK ESTATE</p>	<p>11/2938/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Stonehurst Estates GREENWICH PROMENADE, CUTTY SARK GARDENS, GREENWICH, SE10 Development: Change of use of approved A1 Cafe (unit 3) to A3 restaurant. Drawing Numbers: 20(14), (15), (16), (17), Design & Access Statement and Site Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK</p>	<p>11/2817/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Greenwich Wharf Ltd LOVELLS, GRANITE, BADCOCK'S & PIPERS WHAVES, PELTON ROAD, BANNING STREET/CHRISTCHURCH WAY, GREENWICH, SE10 Development: Application to vary Condition 47 (Approved Plans) approved under section 96A (ref:11/2048/NM) dated 27/09/11 which listed previously approved drawings under planning permission dated 20/02/07 (ref:06/1749/F). Plans revised to reflect minor material amendment changes include alterations to footprint, height and residential layout, relocation of health centre and creche and proposed cafe. Drawing Numbers: 15-00 SK037 Rev.A [15-01] P023 Rev.F, P024 Rev.F, IC-00-UC-0800 Rev.II, 0900 Rev.4, [20-00] P201 Rev.F, P202 Rev.F, P203A Rev.F, P203B Rev.F, P203C Rev.F, P203D Rev.F, P203E Rev.F, P204 Rev.F, P205 Rev.F, P206 Rev.F, P207 Rev.F, 15-02 P020 Rev.F, P021 Rev.F, P022 Rev.F, P023 Rev.F, P030 Rev.F, P032 Rev.F, 21-01 P001 Rev.A, Comparison Floors Schedule Summary (GEA), Net Internal Area Schedule, Consented and Proposed Schemes - Units per block comparison, Mix Comparison Schedule - Blocks 2 and 3, Consented and Proposed Schemes - Mix Comparison per beds, Previously Approved Drawings, Design Statement, Expedition Statement, EIA Review & Audit Report and Letter dated 25/11/11. Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 ORL</p>	<p>11/2959/V</p>
<p>Applicant: Byron Hamburgers Ltd BYRON, EAST PAVILION, GREENWICH PROMENADE, CUTTY SARK GARDENS, GREENWICH, SE10 Development: Installation of a hardwood timber canopy over main entrance. Drawing Numbers: 10074/P-101, 102, 103, 104, Design & Access Statement and Site Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK</p>	<p>11/2820/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Greenwich Wharf Ltd LOVELLS, GRANITE, BADCOCK'S & PIPERS WHAVES, PELTON ROAD, BANNING STREET/CHRISTCHURCH WAY, GREENWICH, SE10 Development: Application to vary Condition 1 (Approved Plans) approved under Section 96A (ref: 11/2047/NM) dated 29/09/11, which listed previously approved drawings under planning permission dated 26/09/07 (ref: 07/1936/F). Plans revised to reflect minor material amendment including a reduction of basement floorspace by 160sqm. Drawing Numbers: 15-00 SK037 Rev.A [15-01] P023 Rev.F, P024 Rev.F, IC-00-UC-0800 Rev.II, 0900 Rev.4, [20-00] P201 Rev.F, P202 Rev.F, P203A Rev.F, P203B Rev.F, P203C Rev.F, P203D Rev.F, P203E Rev.F, P204 Rev.F, P205 Rev.F, P206 Rev.F, P207 Rev.F, 15-02 P020 Rev.F, P021 Rev.F, P022 Rev.F, P023 Rev.F, P030 Rev.F, P032 Rev.F, 21-01 P001 Rev.A, Comparison Floors Schedule Summary (GEA), Net Internal Area Schedule, Consented and Proposed Schemes - Units per block comparison, Mix Comparison Schedule - Blocks 2 and 3, Consented and Proposed Schemes - Mix Comparison per beds, Previously Approved Drawings, Design Statement, Expedition Statement, EIA Review & Audit Report and Letter dated 25/11/11. Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 ORL</p>	<p>11/2962/V</p>
<p>Applicant: Tiffen Land Ltd 82-86 NATHAN WAY, THAMESMEAD, SE28 0AY Development: Redevelopment of site for light industrial (B1 b and c), general industrial (B2) and storage (B8) purposes with ancillary B1a (offices), including new access to Nathan Way, car parking and servicing. Drawing Numbers: A1083 PL 001, A1083 PL-002, A1083 010, A1083 200, A1083 201, A1083 400, A1083 401, Level 2 Flood Risk Assessment, Transport Statement Report, Arboricultural Constraints Assessment, Arboricultural Constraints Assessment Letter dated 16.9.11, Design & Access Statement and Letter dated 18.11.11. Library: Claude Ramsey Library, Thamesmere Leisure Centre, Thamesmere Drive SE28 8DT</p>	<p>11/2836/O</p>	<p>Applicant: Stonehurst Estates GREENWICH PROMENADE, CUTTY SARK GARDENS, GREENWICH SE10 Development: Relocation of the ticket office 1.8 metres north of approved position. Drawing Numbers: (10)06 rev TO, (20)22 Rev E, (20)21 Rev H, (21)21 Rev H, Design & Access Statement and Site Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK</p>	<p>11/2852/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr DeSilva FASHION TREE, 15 GREENWICH CHURCH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9BJ Development: Retention of change of use of part ground floor from A1 to A2 (Bureau de Change). Drawing Numbers: P01, Design & Access Statement and site plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>	<p>11/2858/F</p>	<p>Applicant: LB Greenwich MIDDLE PARK FIELD, KING JOHNS WALK, ELTHAM, SE9 Development: Installation of two timber field shelters, for a temporary period of 3 years to accommodate donkeys. Drawing Numbers: Schedule of drawings. Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area: ELTHAM PALACE</p>	<p>11/2968/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr Newell 27 STRAIGHTSMOUTH, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9LB Development: Loft conversion comprising rear mansard and two front rooflights. Drawing Numbers: Sheet 1 of 5, Sheet 2 of 5, Sheet 3 of 5, Sheet 4 of 5, Sheet 5 of 5 and Design & Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>	<p>11/2866/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Mr Huxley 33 LOVELACE GREEN, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1LG Development: Replacement front door. Drawing Numbers: Photo1, Photo 2, Photo 3, Site Plan and Design & Access Statement. Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE</p>	<p>11/2969/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mrs Black 48 ROYAL HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8RT Development: Demolition of outbuilding, construction of single storey rear extension and installation of rooflights to existing rear additions. Drawing Numbers: 1591/01s, 02c, 03b and Design & Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>	<p>11/2873/F</p>	<p>Applicant: I & B Restaurant Ltd UNIT 1, EQUITABLE HOUSE, 10 WOOLWICH NEW ROAD, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6AB Development: Erection of an illuminated fascia and illuminated hanging sign. Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing No. 001, 002, 003, Photo 1, Doc 001, Site Plan and Design & Access Statement. Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p>11/2646/L</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr Yilmaz CUTTY SARK CAFE & RESTAURANT, 38 GREENWICH CHURCH STREET, GREENWICH, SE10 9BL Development: Installation of a new timber shop front. Drawing Numbers: 11.0268.01, 02, Photo, Design & Access Statement, Site plan and Block plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>	<p>11/2880/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Mr Edwards FIRST FLOOR FLAT, 37 BLACKHEATH ROAD, GREENWICH, SE10 8PE Development: Retention of internal alterations forming new flat layout. Drawing Numbers: A (Site Plan), B, C, Design & Access Statement, Photo Location Floor Plans and Photosheets. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p>11/2744/L</p>
<p>Applicant: The Court of Governors University of Greenwich UNIVERSITY OF GREENWICH, MARITIME GREENWICH CAMPUS, KING WILLIAM WALK, GREENWICH, SE10 Development: Installation of one Brompton Dock containing 20 Brompton bicycles for hire. Drawing Numbers: 485c-SKD 00, 01, 02, 03, 485c-EW 01, 02, 03 and Design & Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK</p>	<p>11/2881/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Greenwich Council 157 WOODHILL, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 5HW Development: Replacement of all windows and rear garden door. Drawing Numbers: 10515A, 10515B, Photo 1, Photo 2, Photo 3, Photo 4, Photo 5, Photo 6, Photo 7, Photo 8, Photo 9 and Site Plan. Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p>11/2856/L</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr Perry 71 ASHRIDGE CRESCENT, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3EA Development: Replacement of front door. Drawing Numbers: DL11 05 01A (Site Location Plan), DL11 05 100A, DL11 05 101A and Design & Access Statement. Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT Conservation Area: SHREWSBURY PARK ESTATE</p>	<p>11/2900/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Greenwich Council 153 WOODHILL, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 5HW Development: Replacement of all the windows and the rear garden door. Drawing Numbers: 10514A, Photo1, Photo2, Photo 3, Photo 4, Photo 5, Photo 6, Photo 7, Photo 8 and Site Plan. Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p>11/2857/L</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr Levett 31 MAUDSLAY ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1LH Development: Replacement of first floor windows at the rear of the property with UPVC. Drawing Numbers: 31 MR RW1, 31 MR RW2, 31 MR RW3, 31 MR RW4, Site Plan, Block Plan and Design & Access Statement. Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE</p>	<p>11/2901/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Tudor Barn Eltham TUDOR BARN, WELL HALL PLEASANCE, WELL HALL ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6SZ Development: Reinstatement of former doorway to west elevation, comprised of removal of window and brickwork infill between underside of window and ground, and insertion of new oak door into existing retained door frame. Drawing Numbers: 01 Rev B, 03, 04, 06, Allocated No.001, 002, Sheet 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 (photo's) and Design & Access Statement. Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area: WELL HALL PLEASANCE Listed Building: Grade 2*</p>	<p>11/2869/L</p>
<p>Applicant: Martin Arnold Associates 4 GUNNERY TERRACE, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6SW Development: Installation of a mezzanine floor and alteration to the front elevation. Drawing Numbers: PC-1817 (Site Plan), PC-1817/01 and Design & Access Statement. Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT Conservation Area: ROYAL ARSENAL WOOLWICH</p>	<p>11/2906/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Mrs Bugg 47 BLACKHEATH PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9SQ Development: Installation of replacement timber and aluminium windows to the 1960's side extension. Drawing Numbers: Planning Design Prospectus and Site Plan. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p>11/2879/L</p>
<p>Applicant: Stonehurst Estates GREENWICH PROMENADE, CUTTY SARK GARDENS, GREENWICH SE10 Development: Installation of outdoor seating. Drawing Numbers: SK157 Rev B and Site Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK</p>	<p>11/2919/F</p>	<p>Applicant: Stonehurst Estates GREENWICH PROMENADE, CUTTY SARK GARDENS, GREENWICH SE10 Development: Installation of outdoor seating. Drawing Numbers: SK157 Rev B and Site Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK</p>	<p>11/2919/F</p>

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<p>Applicant: Mrs Black 48 ROYAL HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8RT Development: Demolition of outbuilding. Drawing Numbers: 1591/01s, 02s, 03s and Design & Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>		<p>11/2874/C</p>	
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Jonathan makes GB U17 squad...before his **16th** birthday

He's Euro dizzy!

by Peter Cordwell

FIFTEEN-year-old Jonathan "JJ" Webb will compete for Team GB at the Under-17 European Fencing Championships in Croatia in March after another amazing result at international level.

The brilliant young sabre fencer from New Eltham earned his place for the GB squad by finishing a close sixth in a field of 200-plus competitors in Goeppingen, Germany.

The result opened up a massive points lead in the British cadet rankings and, with only the home international to come at his Camden club in January, he looks sure to qualify for the world cadet championships in Moscow in April. And still JJ - supported by the

Greenwich Starting Blocks trust - was not entirely satisfied. His narrow quarter-final defeat, 15-14, was to the eventual winner and just one point away from a medal.

He told GT: "I know I have done extremely well but it is difficult to accept, knowing I was only one point away from the medals. Having qualified for the European Championships I will just concentrate on them. This result takes a lot of pressure off qualifying for the world championships, so that's good."

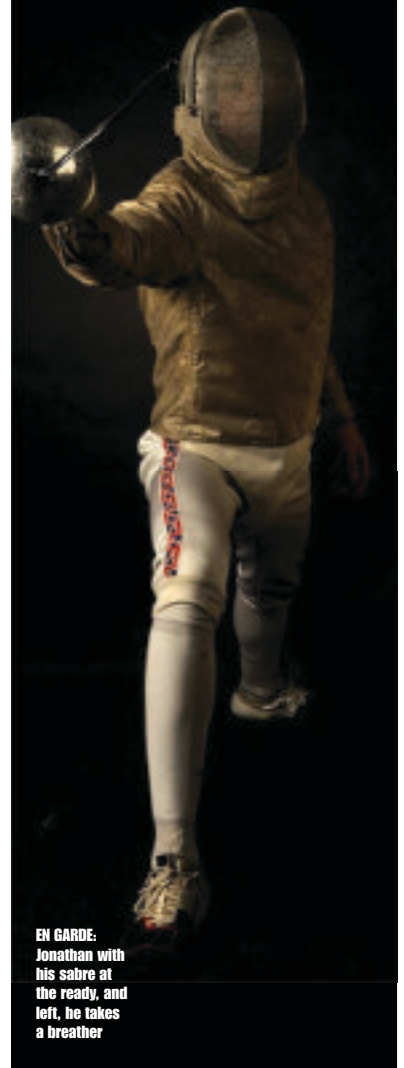
It was one of the strongest competitions of the season with 21 nations. After defeating three German, three French, one Hungarian, one Russian, one Italian and a Belgian fencer, JJ had won 10 bouts in a row to make it the quarter-finals.

Rob Partridge, JJ's coach, said: "There is nothing but positives to take from this brilliant result. Along with last month's 9th place at Meylan, JJ has shown he has the skill and consistency to go a long way as an international sabre fencer."

Cllr John Fahy, the council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics, said: "What an exciting and brilliant result for Jonathan. He is doing his borough proud."

Anyone able to sponsor Jonathan is invited to contact his father, Steve Webb, at stevewebb62@ntlworld.com

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EN GARDE: Jonathan with his sabre at the ready, and left, he takes a breather

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